

# TAYLOR & BARR'S

## Special Sale of Men's and Boys' LAUNDRIED and UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS!

From Monday 8 A.M. Until Wednesday 8 P.M.

REGULAR PRICE,		\$ .50	WILL BE SOLD AT	\$ .25
"	"	.75	"	.50
"	"	1.00	"	.75
"	"	1.25	"	.90
"	"	1.50	"	1.25
"	"	1.75	"	1.40
"	"	2.00	"	1.50
"	"	2.25	"	1.75
"	"	2.50	"	2.00
"	"	3.00	"	2.25

Will Return to Regular Prices Thursday.

**SPECIAL SALE OF WHITE GOODS FRIDAY NEXT.**

### New Time Table.

MISSOURI PACIFIC.	Arrive.	Leave.
North bound.....	9:10 p.m.	9:25 p.m.
South bound.....	9:15 a.m.	9:40 a.m.
TEXAS AND PACIFIC.		
East bound.....	2:00 a.m.	2:15 a.m.
West bound.....	8:55 p.m.	9:05 p.m.
East via Sherman.....	8:50 p.m.	2:55 a.m.
West.....	8:10 p.m.	
East bound? (via Mar.....	9:25 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
Small & Millsap.....	9:25 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
West.....	9:25 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
FORT WORTH AND DENVER.		
North bound.....	7:45 p.m.	7:50 a.m.
South bound.....	7:45 p.m.	7:50 a.m.
GULF, COLORADO AND SANTA FE.		
New Orleans.....	10:15 a.m.	2:15 p.m.
Lampasas.....	2:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.
Cleburne.....		
Accommodation.....		6:00 p.m.

### Grant on Lee's Surrender.

(Long Branch Letter to the Philadelphia Times.)

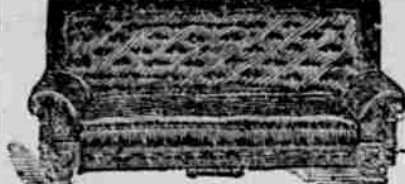
Gen. Grant, in speaking of the meeting of himself and Gen. Lee when the latter came to arrange with him the terms of surrender, said that they shook hands as old comrades in the army, and first talked over West Point experiences and those of their army life at the same stations elsewhere in a matter-of-course way, as if they had met again under ordinary circumstances. Then, when Gen. Lee said to him: "Gen. Grant, we come here, each representing our own country, to treat with each other." "Not so," firmly said Gen. Grant; "we do not represent two countries, but one." He said that more than once. When Gen. Lee used the same form of expression he interrupted him, insisting that but one nation was represented by both of them. His whole idea, as understood by his auditors, was to convey to Gen. Lee the impression that it was not two foreign nations that had warred against each other, but a paternal government, which, having sufficiently chastised a naughty child, was willing to forgive and receive the child again as a child on conciliatory terms. Gen. Grant said that he sat down at the table in the memorable McLean farm-house and wrote out the terms of the surrender, and that when Gen. Lee saw them and he (Gen. Grant) said to him: "Let your officers and men keep their horses; we don't want them and they will need them, for it will soon be time for them to begin their farming and they will want the horses to help them; I want all of you to take your horses home with you," Gen. Lee's eyes filled with tears, and he said more than once, as he read the terms of the surrender, "This will have a splendid effect at the south." Gen. Grant further said to him: "Now this war should be all over. You, with your influence at the south, should see to it that not another gun is fired, not another life lost. After this life lost in any fight would be murder, and you can prevent it." Gen. Lee answered: "Well, I will speak to Mr. Davis about it." Gen. Grant, in telling the story, added: "If that had been Jo Johnston instead of Lee, he would never have said that. He would himself have assumed the responsibility of declaring that the war should be over on his side, as I did on mine, but Lee did not like to take the responsibility of making that pledge to stop the fighting at once until he had consulted with Davis."

### Picking Up Broken Cables.

(Age of Steel.)  
The laying of telegraphic cables is now so common that the description of the machinery for picking up a broken one will be read with interest. It consists of a rope about an inch and a quarter in diameter, made from the strongest hemp, with interwoven wires of fine steel. The grapple at the end is merely a solid shaft of iron some six feet long, and weighing about one hundred pounds, and prolonged into six blunt hooks, which much resemble the partly closed fingers of the human hand. In picking up the cable in deep water, the Minia, after reaching the waters near the break, lets out her rope and grapple, then takes a course at right angles to the cable and at some distance from the fracture, so that the broken ends may not slip through the grapple. The grapple rope is attached to a dynamometer, which exactly measures the strain on the rope, and shows unerringly when the cable has been caught. If the grapple fouls a rock the strain rises very suddenly to a high point; but the exact weight of the cable being known, the dynamometer signals by the steady rate of increase its hold on the cable far below. The ease and certainty with which cables are picked up in these days is amazing. A while ago one of the lines of the Anglo-American company was caught without trouble at a depth of two and a quarter miles near the middle of the Atlantic. Capt. Trott, of the Minia, who has won great fame for his skill and ingenuity in cable matters, but recently picked up the French cable, one hundred and eighty miles off St. Pierre, and in four hours from the

## FAKES & CO.,

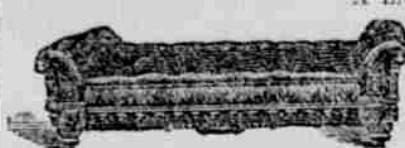
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in



FURNITURE, CROCKERY  
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Artistic AND FINE Furniture,

401 and 403 Houston and 402 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.

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time the grapple was let go had the cable spliced in working condition. The splicing is a work of great difficulty and skill, and when accomplished by skilled fingers the spliced part can scarcely be distinguished from the main cord.

### The Boston Infant.

(Boston Traveller.)  
Dr. Best has a little girl who is one of the children we look upon with awe, a little rosy peach ripened before its mates, an example of what all children will come to be in future time. The other day Miss Mary overheard father and grandmother discussing Savage's sermon.

"He is a very low man," said she.  
"What do you mean?" said her grandmother. "You do not know him in the least."  
"Nevertheless," said Miss Positive, "I think him the lowest kind of a human being."

Her language was so plain and unmistakable that authority was used, by which this child of eight responded by bringing to her father and showing him a passage in a geography wherein the sweeping assertion was made that all savages belonged to the lowest order or kind of men. Explanations of the matter were received with only a sly twinkle to show whether "the child really knew or not."

Some one spoke to her the other day in the most complimentary terms of her doll, an unfortunate Yankeeism marring the pronunciation of the word. With the most perfect assumption of paternal mildness, she answered, "Don't say 'doll'—say doll; and if you can't say doll, say puppet."

Dr. Best is very clever, but he says her arguments, though short and salutory, are often unanswerable. Overhearing another discussion between father and grandmother, in which her father slightly disputed some Biblical statement, she said, in the most winning way: "Papa, you may know a great deal, but God knows more. He knew enough to make you besides telling you what you know."

### Thinking Aloud in Church.

(From a Newport Letter.)  
One of our churches has a somewhat eccentric parish, who often affords the congregation much amusement. He has a habit of expressing his thoughts aloud when very much in earnest, never mind where he may be. His entire unconsciousness of having thought aloud is irresistibly funny. Last Sunday a late comer at church—a young lady with voluminous skirts—sought to pass him to get a seat. As she did so she carried the gentleman's hat, which was on the floor, some distance. It happened during a pause in the service, when there came, slowly and distinctly, and with an earnestness worthy of the preacher, that unconscious ejaculation: "Now—where—in—the—name—of—the—Lord—is—that—girl—taking—my—hat."

A daring outrage was committed in Calcutta not long ago by a Mohammedan cook, who had been discharged by his mistress. Determined upon revenge, he entered the house of this lady secretly, and deliberately went to work to cut up all her dresses. Then he stole into her bedroom, where she lay asleep, and began cutting her hair. Suddenly the lady awoke and started up, almost running one of her eyes against the point of the Mohammedan's scissors. This ingenious miscreant has been sent to prison where he will labor at something more arduous than hair-cutting for a year.

## OUR PRICES ARE ATTRACTIVE.

Not at certain seasons only, but all the year round. Some houses make a practice of asking extortionate prices at the beginning of a season, but toward the close of the season they find their sales are small, and then they come out with flaming, catchy newspaper advertisements pretending to sell at cost, etc. But it won't work. Everybody has purchased, and furthermore no sensible man buys an article he don't need because he is told it is a bargain.

The above is not our practice. When the season opens and our goods are received we mark them out at a reasonable profit. These prices are maintained the entire season, and we not only ask, but get

## OUR ONE PRICE

From friend and foe alike.

Remember that by patronizing us you will make it mutually profitable.

## D. SCHWARTZ & CO.,

Clothiers, Tailors and Gents' Furnishers,

Corner Houston and Second Streets.

## C. B. DACGETT, JR.,

### Wholesale Grocer.

ORDERS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

106 and 108 Front Street, near Texas & Pacific Depot.

Col. Pat Donan has shaken out two or three additional reefs. His Fourth of July oration at Fargo begins thus: What means this mighty, all-pervading, commingled roar and pean, which, like an ever-swelling widening, deepening giant wave of glad acclaim, comes sweeping over all the land today? Like a resistless cloudburst of harmony it flies upon the wings of every gale. It thunders along the hoar Atlantic's storm-lashed coast. It peals in every billow-beat that pulses on the golden sands of the Pacific shores. It reverberates amid the vast abyssal canons, rugged crags, and grizzly-guarded solemn gorges of the cloud-punching Rocky mountains, in whose shadowy solitudes the sun was wont to set his trundle-bed until the all-conquering locomotive drove him further west. . . . It is the grand annual jubilee and jamboree of 60,000,000 of New World sovereigns—every man of them a peer of kings and dandied potentates, and every woman a Princess or a Rucen of the royal race of Yankee Doodle. At this juncture it is presumed the police interfered.

Forty-five Chicago bicyclists are making a tour through Canada.

## THINGS WE ANXIOUSLY LONG

Feeling, as we do, a deep interest in the future welfare of the Fort, we advance steadily in the march of progress.

We long to see a Dallas man honest enough to admit the superiority of over that unhealthy little burg.

We long for the completion of our sewers, our street improvements and house.

And when the last named is complete, we long to see it dedicated with a at which such "stars" as Booth, McCullough, Mary Anderson, Mdle. Rea and lights of prominence will be present as participants.

We long to see the railroad hospital complete and under control of able

We long for a summer garden, where weary mortals can decamp after a and work off the effects of the warm weather by a copious admixture of beer

We long to know who will be the next President, and we would like to be at Conkling had shaken the dust of politics from his feet and renounced all claims the hands of the next Republican Convention.

We long for things too numerous to mention, and amongst them we long nants of our summer stock disappear entirely.

In order to satisfy this longing we inaugurated a clearing sale some present appearances, we expect to satisfy it completely.

If you, dear reader, long for bargains in gentlemen's wearing apparel, boys' outfitting establishment of

## WASHER & AUGUST

58

Houston Street.

## TERRIFIC CYCLONE!

The cyclone has arrived, and dropped a car-load of Pianos and Organs downat

see them sure before you buy. Three grades each.

THE WORLD-RENOUNDED WEBER, the delight of all famous musicians. THE EXQUISITE IVERS & POND, a duplicate of the Chickering piano—Mr. W. Ivers & Pond pianos for use in their institution, in preference to all others, after a every piano made in Boston.

THE HALE PIANO, known to all as the best low-priced piano on the market. IN ORGANS we have the ESTEY, MASON & HAMLIN and the SHONINGER, with Bell attachment—three of the best grades manufactured.

We are selling any of these instruments at competing prices and on the best terms. Go and see all the little places in town where you will find one or two instruments through Dallas—but wind up at Elser's, and see if we don't make you thrice happy for Write for catalogues and prices.

## MAX. ELSER,

311 AND 313

HOUSTON STREET.

311 A

UNPARALLELED BA  
—IN—  
Ladies' and G  
**LOW SHO**  
At the Star Shoe  
53 HOUSTON ST  
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WM. BROWN, CHAS. CRAMER.

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## Staple and Fancy Groceries

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Saloon and Restaurant on the Europe

FINE FURNISHED ROOMS UP STAIRS

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FINEST WINES, LIQUORS, BEER

Open Day and Night

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Cotton, Wool, Hides,

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